

THREE GRADE ORDINANCES ARE FINALLY PASSED BY COUNCIL

Are Preliminary to Paving Work Which May be Taken Up Early Next Year

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED

Borough Dads Spend Busy Evening—Burgess Woodward Files Report, Showing 92 Arrests—Other Reports Read and Accepted.

Three grade ordinances were passed finally by council at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening. By them grades were established preliminary to improvement which will probably be done next year on Fifth street from Blythe alley to the borough line, Crest avenue from Second to Fourth streets and Cherry alley from near Second to Fourth street. With the passage of the ordinances they were ordered printed and posted.

President D. R. Duvall was in the chair and the other councilmen present were: J. K. Mitchell, Samuel Michener, D. R. Hornell and C. W. Wetner.

Representing about 34 property holders, George W. Dawson was present asking council to erect a bridge across Third street at the intersection of Lookout avenue. Next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock was appointed as a time for the consideration of the matter. Property holders will be asked to meet then with council to describe their ideas for a bridge.

A representation of property holders of the Crest avenue district between Third and Fourth streets was present objecting to the grade of Crest avenue as established in the grade ordinance as finally passed Tuesday evening. They were told that while the grade was being established now, the paving would not be done until next year and the matter of a satisfactory retaining wall will be taken up.

The delegation was informed that if any paving contract was let this fall it would be that for the paving of Sixth street from Crest to Meadow avenue Tuesday evening was the time for hearing objections to the grade established in an ordinance which has passed but the first reading. However, no objections were raised.

Reports of Treasurer R. H. Rush, Burgess S. L. Woodward and Tax Collector J. W. Mathias were read and accepted. Treasurer Rush reported the finances for the month closing July 31 as follows:

Balance from last report ..\$25,953.63
Receipts 1,203.82

Total\$27,157.45
Disbursements15,231.55

Balance\$11,925.90
Burgess Woodward's report showed 92 arrests. Of those arrested 45 were fined and 47 discharged. Fines assessed amounted to \$49 of which \$36 was collected, the balance being served out in time.

Tax Collector Mathias reported the total of \$2,788.47 collected and turned over to the treasurer for the month of August.

A petition from Long alley proposed.

Continued on page 2.

SENIORS OF HIGH SCHOOL ARE VICTORIOUS IN CLASS FIGHT

Pennant Placed at Top of Tall Flag Pole For the First Time in History.

The annual class fight between the senior and junior classes of high school is over, with the seniors victorious. Following the usual custom the seniors attempted to place their colors of blue and white at the top of the school flag pole. They succeeded in their attempt—how is not known, since it is impossible to climb above the second joint of the pole. The pole was greased after the pennant was placed. The game was for the juniors to bring down the flag within a period of 24 hours. The seniors had the flag closely guarded until the time limit expired. Then they relinquished their guard and through some means the flag was lowered by the juniors. Previously they had failed to disturb it in the least, even though they had taken recourse to shotguns and attempted burning. Last year the same class won honors in the flag fight. This is the first year the pennant has ever been placed at the top of the pole.

WILSON'S PEACE ACTS APPROVED

Ministerial Association Endorses Policy of the President

OFFICERS FOR YEAR ELECTED

Efforts of President Woodrow Wilson to maintain national equilibrium in war affairs were heartily approved by the Charleroi Ministerial Association Tuesday afternoon in their monthly meeting. A resolution was passed at the suggestion of W. G. Mead and after the meeting the following telegram was sent to the President:

"The Ministerial Association of Charleroi, Pa., in regular meeting assembled passed a resolution expressing their approval of your policy in relation to the European war, and sincerely hoping that peace with honor may be maintained."

The telegram was signed by Rev. John Burson as president of the association and Rev. W. G. Carl as secretary.

The ministerial meeting was held in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Rev. E. N. Duty, president and Rev. C. P. Bastian, secretary and treasurer.

Each member of the association will submit a topic for a paper at the meeting in October when the program for the year will be arranged.

James Wagner has gone to West Middlesex where he will visit with relatives and friends.

THIRD STREET WALL COMPLETE; PAID FOR

Contractor Thomas Arrigo Finishes up Important Job Above Lincoln Avenue—Costs the Borough \$2,789.87

The high, strongly built Third street dividing wall has been completed on time by Contractor Thomas Arrigo and paid for by council. The wall runs from Lincoln avenue to a point near Lookout avenue and has been built for the purpose of forming an ascending and a descending street.

The wall has cost the borough \$2,789.87 to have built, the warrant having been ordered drawn at the meeting of the council Tuesday evening. It is built of concrete doubly reinforced. In some points it is about 13 feet high, ranging from this down to three or four feet.

The wall was built to take advantage of a double grade. The ascending grade will be slighter than the descending and will be particularly useful when heavy loads are to be hauled up the hill. The paving will be completed up Third street as rapidly as possible. The first estimate to council for excavation work was at \$1,400.

Contractor Arrigo hurried the work on the fortress-like concrete wall, so that he was enabled to finish it almost on the dot. This was last Saturday evening. He ran over the time he himself set by a mere 15 minutes.

FAREWELL RECEPTION IS TENDERED MISS WYATT

Members of the Star Sunday school class of the First Christian church gave a farewell reception in honor of Miss Esther Wyatt at the church Tuesday evening. The following program was rendered: Piano solo, Miss Gladys Weller; hymn; prayer, J. E. Newcomer; piano solo, Miss Lois Geho; reading, Miss Anna Gilie; vocal solo, Miss Blanche Christopher; reading, Miss Esther Newcomer; vocal solo, Miss Isabella Dorbritz; vocal solo, Miss Faye Johnson; violin solo, Jules Bethem; piano solo, Miss Weller; The "Star Bulletin" the class paper, was read by Miss Harriet Watkinson. In behalf of the members of the class J. E. Newcomer, who is the teacher, presented Miss Wyatt with a silver toilet set. During the social hour which followed refreshments were served. Miss Wyatt together with her parents will leave within the next few days for their new home at Philadelphia.

Special Announcement
Friday, September 10 is the last day of the big sale of the W. F. Frederick Piano company. Many of Charleroi's homes have been supplied with these fine instruments. A few fine bargains are still left.

We have received compliments from the Charleroi people for these instruments, who state they are the finest line of pianos and player pianos ever shown in Charleroi.

Do not miss this opportunity which only last two days.
W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
405 Fallowfield Avenue.
71-41—

P. H. C. Social.
A P. H. C. social for the benefit of the P. H. C. relief fund will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. James Myers, 727 Fallowfield avenue. Admission 15 cents. 71-42—

MILLINERY OPENING

announces her autumn Millinery Opening Saturday September 11, at phone Douglas Business College, 417 Fallowfield avenue. 71-44—

LYCEUM SEASON TO OPEN SHORTLY WITH BID EUCHE

Preparations are being made for the fall season at St. Jerome's Lyceum. The first of the weekly euchs which have in the past proven enjoyable features will be held on Thursday evening, September 23. Next Sunday the board of directors will hold a meeting to perfect arrangements. A. N. Kiefer is the president of the board and Howard Wilson secretary.

LIKINS COMES TO LECTURE BUT CROWD IS NOT THERE

W. M. Likins of Uniontown, general manager of the National Prohibition league came to Charleroi Tuesday night to lecture at the First Baptist church, but there was no crowd on hand and consequently no lecture. Likins is known in Charleroi where he has spoken before. It is not known that he will return to give a lecture.

MINER DIES AS RESULT OF FALL OF SLATE IN MINE

John Mavinkovich a miner, aged 31 was so severely injured at the Cokeburg mine Tuesday morning by a fall of slate that he died a short time afterwards. He was put on a train for the hospital at Pittsburgh but when the train reached Weavers station, only a short distance from Cokeburg, he died and the body was taken on to Monongahela. He leaves a wife and daughter in Europe.

Coming to the Coyle next Tuesday Marguerite Clark in "Seven Sisters." 72-41

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

is here. Grasp it now. A better position—more pay will be your reward. Night school begins next Monday evening. Select your course. Individual instruction.

Free Books and special low rate that you can afford. Call, write or phone Douglas Business College, 417 Fallowfield avenue. 71-44—

EVIDENCE OF FOUL MURDER WHEN MAN'S BODY IS FOUND

SUPERINTENDENT POLLOCK TELLS SCHOOL BOARD OF ENROLLMENT

First Meeting of Month Held Tuesday Evening—Lowest Number of Pupils to Room is 39.

The school board held its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at which time Supt. T. L. Pollock of the schools made a verbal report of the enrollment for the first month of school, the enrollment being slightly more than 2,300. He told of the number of pupils in different grades, the lowest being in a grade at Ninth street—39, and the highest in the first grade at Crest avenue—57.

Millworker Discovered in Field Near Donora With Bullet Hole in Head

POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING

Two Men Are Placed Under Arrest and Officers Are Looking For A Third—No Weapon Found in Vicinity Where Killing Took Place.

With a bullet hole near the left eye and every indication pointing to murder, the lifeless body of John Chingco, aged 25 years, a foreigner, was found about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon under a tree on the Jenkins farm, near Donora. Two men under suspicion have been arrested by officers working on the case and they have been unable to give any account of their whereabouts at the time Chingco is thought to have been slain. A third man is still being hunted.

Chingco was employed at the Monessen mills but had been discharged, a slip of paper to this effect and by which he was identified having been found in his clothes. He left his boarding house at 62 Twelfth street Donora, between 6 and 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

During the morning he was seen with three other foreigners at the tree on the Jenkins farm under which he was found dead. About 10 o'clock William Pasovitz, aged 10 years, saw the body of Chingco under the tree with a shoe box covering the face and thought he was sleeping.

Stanley Pasovitz passing by the spot saw the man in the same position and investigated. He discovered that Chingco was dead when he removed the shoe box from the face.

Officers were notified and commenced to investigate. No weapon was found on Chingco or in the vicinity and it is thought that the three men with whom he had been seen knew something about the manner in which he died and are probably his slayers.

FAYETTE MAY EMPLOY WOMAN OFFICER FOR JUVENILE COURT

Movement to That End Started by The Women's Christian Temperance Union of The County.

A movement to secure for Fayette county a woman officer in connection with the juvenile court in Uniontown will be launched at the annual county convention of the W. C. T. U. in Uniontown tomorrow and Friday. This became known following a meeting of the central committee of the union.

Westmoreland county has a woman officer in connection with its criminal courts whose duty it is to look after women and children, and Washington county has a woman probation officer. It is asserted that a woman or child prisoner will confide in a woman where they will not in a man, and that a woman can read the child nature better than a man. The appointment of the officer would be with the court, it is understood.

J. K. Tenor, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. B. H. Rush, Cashier

MANAGEMENT AND STRENGTH

When seeking a good banking connection, consider the desirability of an account with the First National Bank where prudent management and strength are foremost factors.

Bank with us.
4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 5:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

SCHOOL DAYS

We would like very much to have you come in and look over our school supplies over.

SPECIAL

A penny Pencil, also Eraser that can not be duplicated for the money.
High School Note Books Composition Books
All sorts of Tablets
Knowledge Tablets, white or manilla paper 2 for 5c
Fine line of Pencil Boxes from 5c to \$1.00
A dandy box of Crayon for a penny, also 2c, 5c and 10c boxes
Water Colors, Book Straps, anything you can think of

MIGHTS BOOK STORE

SILVER DE LUXE

How will your gifts compare with others?
Some of the givers have longer purses than you—that's inevitable—but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the BEST thing of its kind—here are a few articles we particularly recommend, all equally meritorious.
Berry Spoons, Carving Sets, Bouillon Cups, Chafing Dishes, Bread Trays, Fruit Dishes, Sandwich Trays, Tea Services, Candle Sticks, Toilet Sets.

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER
515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

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SUFFERING SIMPLETONS

It is an axiom that every great re-
form must have its martyrs. Self-
sacrifice is the inevitable forerunner
of success. The sacred cause of sim-
plified spelling, it appears, is no ex-
ception to the rule, argues the Pitts-
burgh Gazette Times. The latest issue
of the national society's bulletin
contains an account of two notable
victims who have fallen by the way-
side. One a woman "school" teacher
writes: "This reform is bound to suc-
ceed in time. Remember Galileo and
how they wanted to chop off his head
for his simplified astronomy. I have
been discharged from one of my
schools chiefly because I made the
children spell class and school, but
don't be sorry for me, because it will
not cause me any particular incon-
venience. There is a certain sort of
distinction in being big enuf and
strong enuf to take your own whacks
and also part of other people's, don't
you think so?" The cheerfulness
with which this martyr mangles her
spelling, notwithstanding the severe
 ordeal through which she has just
passed, is almost pathetic. And her
punctuated also seems to be in ac-
cordance with the simplified plan. If
we may judge from this sample of
composition, her late pupils have
suffered no irreparable loss. The other
victim is a young man, a student
in a New England college, who used
simplified spelling in themes "thru-
out his course, accepting the lower
marks that he received from a mis-
guided instructor in order to maintain
his right to spell as he desired."

Clearly Mr. Carnegie's original en-
dowment scheme for simplified spell-
ing was not designed along sufficient-
ly broad lines. The plan should have
been far sighted enough to take under
its beneficent wing all future suf-
ferers on account of their convictions.
The few hundred thousand dollars are
adequate only for the salaries and
expenses of the professional mission-
aries; no provision is made for the
converts who lose their jobs or their
scholastic standing because of their
devotion to the cause. It would
seem that an enthusiastic teacher
insists on following Artemus Ward's
example and spelling it "hed" and
"sead" should be protected from the
consequences of her courage. At
least there might be some system of
insurance against financial loss for
determined simplified spellers. Or
are they extra hazardous risks?

MIDDLE AGE

For all that has been said to the
contrary this is the middle aged
man's day. You can talk of the
early recognition of competence of
successful success and what does it all
mean but that a man reaches middle
age with more years of successful
endeavor behind, says Health Com-
missioner Samuel G. Dixon in his
weekly health talk.

A generation or so ago a business
man who devoted himself assiduously
to golf or tennis would probably
have lost his credit at the banks and
business associates. Now-a-days
there are thousands of successful
middle aged business men who regu-
larly devote a certain portion of
their time to rational exercise. This
is fortunate as conditions have chang-
ed, our cities have increased in size
and the environment of business is
more restricted. Our grandfathers
had much open air life thrust upon
them; today it must be sought.

Cheeks bronzed from exercise in
the open air stamps many a middle
aged man as a devotee of rational
sports. College athletics are probab-

ly responsible for a share of this im-
provement and public health teaching
and a struggle for individual efficiency
for the future.

There is a movement for temper-
ance on the part of unnumbered
thousands of middle aged men. Tem-
perance in eating in the use of al-
cohol and a rational discipline of
exercises which will keep up the
physical police. There are hundreds
of country clubs today where there
was only twenty-five years ago and
the middle aged men and not the
youngsters who most persistently
frequent them. It is well that this
is a growing movement for it will
be offsetting the increasing mortal-
ity from degenerative diseases.

The preservation of life and the strug-
gle for existence is growing keener
and it behooves the man who has
reached the noonday of life to give
serious consideration to his physical
well being if he wishes to hold his
place in the harness.

Washington county started the first
Good Road's day movement in the
state and now it rightly claims credit
for the first county Community picnic
in the United States, both being
movements for the good of the county
and both having served their purpose
well. Some one has remarked that
Washington county, Pennsylvania,
gets a share in everything and these
two things rather seem to prove it.
Also they prove the progressiveness
of the wide awake class of citizens re-
siding in this famous section of Penn-
sylvania.

"Between 1 and 1:30 o'clock Mon-
day I watched seven automobiles pass
Fifth street and McKean avenue.
Four had no license plates displayed.
Three displayed one. According to the
Mail some time ago the law was to
be strictly enforced in Charleroi."

This is an exact quotation of a re-
sponsible citizen's statement on a
much discussed question.

The accident at the Belle Vernon
track Monday that resulted in serious
injuries to two Charleroi men was
one of those happenings which seem
to be the inevitable accompaniment
of the racing game. Like other accidents
of recent occurrence at other tracks
it was not the fault of anyone in par-
ticular, but was one of this idiosyn-
crasies of fate the like of which we
are always reading. They are de-
plorable, certainly, but under the
present system apparently unpre-
ventable.

Electric Sparks

It is a pleasure to find a man these
days who doesn't know which coun-
try he is for.

Abe Martin says, "Its bin a long
time since anybody had the nerve to
call a child Phoebe."

Whenever clothing manufacturers
learn how to sew buttons on clothes
as well as they do name tags, paro-
dise will be approached.

The fellow who said "One half the
world doesn't know what the other
half is thinking of never attended a
quilting party."

For the most talented detectives in
captivity reference is respectfully
made to the back door gossips in a
small country town.

About the time a fellow discovers
what he thinks is the hardest task
possible he finds it was only supple-
mentary to a harder one.

A Retort Courteous
Said the needle to the stocking:
"I'll run you through and through."
Said the stocking to the needle:
"I'll be darned if you do."

Another One
You need not ask the question,
For I know what it will be!
Do not waste your conversation,
Yes, it's hot enough for me.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

You look awfully tired, young
man, said the benevolent-looking wa-
man to the young man with the looks
of a student.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the student.
"Are you studying for a doctor?" "It's a
strange said the woman, "Why don't
you let the doctor study for himself?"

"What is that gentleman's meat
when he asked you if your environ-
ment was pleasant?" asked the
young student.

"Oh, he meant the things which
were around me while I was in the
country," replied the older one.

"Well, I never heard men's arms
called by that name before," replied
the observing younger sister.

Jimmy's mother was surprised to
see him heading towards the flower-
garden with a garden rake.

"What, Jimmy?" she exclaimed.
"What on earth are you going to do
with that rake?"

"I am going to rake your flower
pot," answered the youngster.

"What for?" demanded the moth-
er.

"Why for money," was the re-
sponse; "I heard papa tell Uncle
Harry that he raked a pot last night
and got fifty dollars."

BROTHS TO START A MEAL

Preparations Are Valuable Chiefly for
the Stimulating Effect They Have
on the Stomach.

Broths are not particularly valuable
from a nutritive standpoint, but they
have a decided stimulating effect. In
this way the extracts from the
meat, contained in the broth, stimulate
the gastric juice in the stomach and
prepare it for the food which follows.

On the contrary the cheaper, inferior
parts of meat yield more nutriment.
The chief object in making broth is,
of course, to obtain the largest possible
amount of nutriment, and this is best
accomplished by observing the follow-
ing rules:

Cut meat in small pieces. Soak it in
cold water before heating. Make a
careful selection and proportion of
meat, bone and water. Usually one
pint of water to one pound of meat.
Judicious seasoning. Long, slow cook-
ing. Simmer (not boil) in a steam-
tight kettle. Make the day before
using, so that fat may be removed
more easily.

Various enrichments may be added
to broth—rice, barley, vermicelli,
noodles and the white or whole of egg,
etc. Cream soups have a greater food
value.

Just one caution—when I advise
broth before meals I mean not a soup
plateful, but a small cupful to start
the gastric juices.—Kansas City Star.

Prevents Lumpiness.

Possibly those who have kept house
for a long time know, but there are
many others who have difficulty in
making custards, cornstarch puddings
and gravies smooth if there are eggs
in them.

A simple way is to remove the milk
sugar and other ingredients, supposing
it is cornstarch pudding one is making,
from the stove to cool enough to stop
the boiling.

Dip a few spoonfuls of the hot milk
into the bowl in which there are the
well beaten eggs, stirring as each
spoonful is added.

This heats them gradually, not al-
lowing them to cook before they are
thoroughly mixed with the milk.

Then they may be added to the
larger quantity on the stove, stirred
in quickly and the pudding placed
over the fire to finish cooking.

Scotch Stew.

Three pounds of mutton neck cut into
convenient pieces. Put two tablespo-
onfuls of suet into a stewpan and shake
over fire until nearly melted. Remove
"cracklings" and sear the mutton, stir-
ring so all sides are browned. Push
to side of pan. Blend two tablespo-
onfuls flour into fat, then add a quart
of strained tomatoes. Stir until boiling.
Add one sliced onion, one bay leaf and
one tablespo- onful mushroom or other
table sauce. Cover pan. Simmer very
gently an hour and a half. Serve in a
border of boiled rice. The remainder,
including bones, will make an excel-
lent soup.

Fixing the Blame.

"Blinks says that when he was
young he was the architect of his
own fortune." "Didn't they have any
building inspectors in those days?"

Eat Skunks in Argentina.

The Gauchos of the Argentine are
in the habit of hunting skunks, not
merely for their fur, but also for their
flesh.

Children in Russia.

Russian peasant women have, on an
average, from six to twelve children,
of whom about half survive.

Optimistic Thought.

It is folly to sigh twice to a deaf
man.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati
Enquirer

Wuff!

I don't understand it at all.
It's a dog's name, and I stand
that a dog's name is a dog's name.
It's day that always are.

The Wise Fool.

"Talk is cheap," observed the sage.
"Oh, I don't know," replied the fool.
"Every low and then it costs a man
the price of a woman's board for the
rest of her life."

No Joke.

The things you do for nothing
Are not worth nothing.
For if they were you'd find that they
Would be a heavy loss some.

Whaddy Ya Mean, "Ex Officio?"

Mrs. John McNamara is a politi-
cal camp. EX officio, she is the moth-
er of three children.—American Maga-
zine.

Keeping It.

A woman's age is hard to tell.
She keeps it a good secret.
She never keeps her youth as well
As she can keep her age.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Although a woman keeps her age,
It tells her to possess it;
And so she also keeps her rage
For those that cut her hair.

—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

'Tis true that women keeps her age.
As you two guys have shown it,
But let me add upon this page—
She's never glad to own it.

—Detroit Free Press.

Cuch!

Dear Luke—Macon Georgia might
have been more difficult than Laus-
ing Michigan or Wheeling West Virginia,
but I think it would be a greater feat
to Pickaway Ohio.—R. W. Irwin.

Fact!

A front impresses every one.
Attention is commanded.
But lots of bum cigar, my son,
Are wearing nice gilt bands.

The Adventure of the Powerful Pants.

A young man by the name of Ver-
beck, who rides a motorcycle, was
passing along the road when he met an
automobile driver who was in distress.
The motorcycle man stopped and wher-
asked to lead a hand gave freely of his
time. He was unsuccessful, however,
and it was decided to have the motor-
cycle tow the auto into Freeport.
More complications presented them-
selves, as neither the auto driver nor
the motorcycle rider had a rope to tie
the two machines together. The auto-
mobile man solved this problem by
taking off his pantaloons and using
them for a tow rope. The owner of the
auto rode in the buzz wagon to town,
and on account of the darkness it was
not noticed that he was shy the pair of
pants. The motorcycle towed the
machine to the residence of the driver
by way of back streets, and here he
unloaded the machine. The pants used
as a tow rope were not dismembered
by the operation.—I report Bulletin.

You Know Him.

He is one of these big mouthed boys.
His mouth is always heard;
He makes an awful lot of noise
And never says a word.

Things to Worry About.

Seventy-two kinds of mushrooms are
not mushrooms.

Names Is Names.

Ira Hottopp lives at Louisville, Ky.

Our Daily Special.

A man is always empty when he is
full.

Luke McLuke Says:

Time sure does fly. It is only about
ten years ago since bicycle riders used
to be arrested for scorching.
And, to reverse the old saying, an
ignorance is not without profit in its own
country.

If some reformers would spend as
much time minding their own busi-
ness as they do minding other people's
business this would be a better coun-
try.

They call it incompatibility when
they sue for divorce. But the real
meaning of incompatibility is selfish-
ness.

You can't make a young thing be-
lieve it, but it doesn't take long to
turn a lovesick couple into a sick of
love couple.

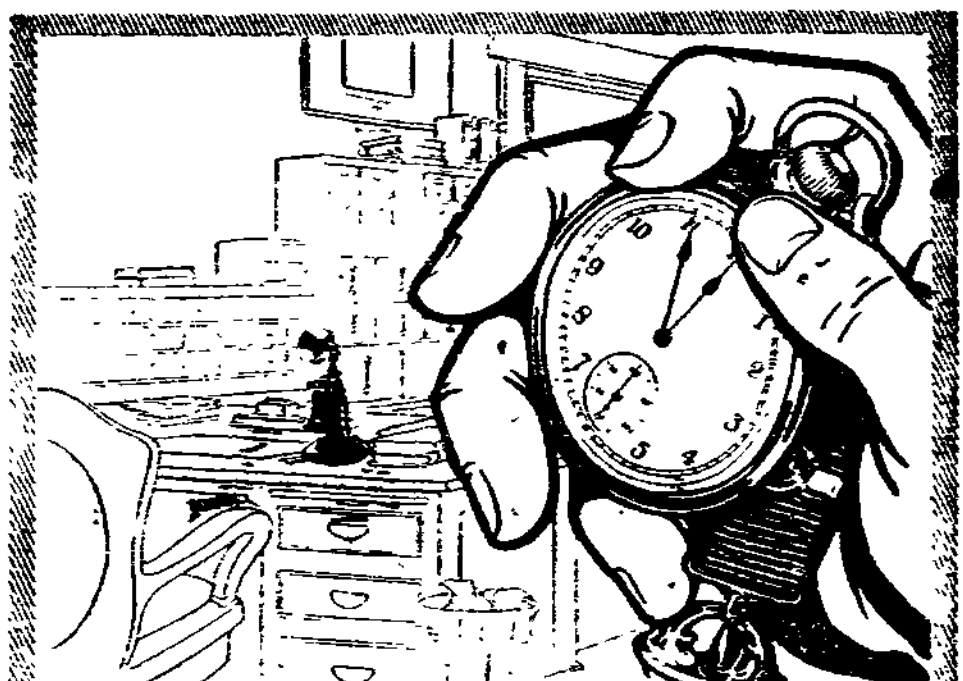
Most married women believe that
their husbands spend a lot of their
time trying to flirt with strange girls.
And most married women are right.

A new wife and a new hat receive a
lot of care. But there isn't much at-
tention paid to them after the nov-
elty wears off.

Some women sure do resemble a rag
and a bone and a bank of hair. But a
corn fed should be described as a rag
and a wabble and a bank of hair.

A dainty dash of color improves a
girl's looks and there is no harm in
it. But the trouble is that the drug
stores sell the color by the box, and a
girl imagines she has to use the entire
box at one application.

The day that daughter invites the
young man to dinner at her home to
show him what swell people her folks
are is usually the day that father has a
battle with mother because she won't
let him eat in his undershirt, and it is
always the day that father finds the
coffee is so hot that he has to pour it
into his sweater and stop it around to
cool it.



Improve those five minutes!

Pull out the "prospect list," grab your Bell
Telephone and say that final word to some hesitat-
ing buyer on your next month's route. Better still,
set aside an hour or two a day for selling by tele-
phone.

Many a twenty or thirty cent toll call has put
an order of twenty or thirty or a hundred dollars
on the books for the men who crowd into each spare
minute just as much of good, hard telephone-sales
talk as it will hold.

Make the minutes golden,
—by Bell Telephone.

A SAFE WHITE BRIGHT LIGHT

The light that saves your eyes and saves you trouble. Poor oil cannot
give this kind of light, but
FAMILY FAVORITE OIL
the best oil made, the oil that gives the steady light—no flicker, no
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THREE GRADE ORDINANCES

(Continued from page one.)

erty owners between Ninth and
Tenth streets was presented, asking
for the paving of the alley. Council
instructed the borough engineer to
prepare a grade ordinance.

Petitions for lights at the corner of
Long and School alleys and Sixth
street and Oakland avenue were re-
ceived and placed in the hands of the
light committee with power to act.

The first estimate on Third street
improvement from Lincoln avenue to
Meadow avenue was received, Thom-
as Arrigo being the contractor. For
excavating work the estimate was
\$1,400 and for the erection of the
Third street wall \$2,789.97.

Inquiry was made by residents of
the Prospect alley neighborhood be-
tween Eleventh and Twelfth street as
to what possible arrangements
could be made for procuring a water
line to Prospect alley. The matter
was referred to the water company.

Council was asked to have steps
built up Twelfth street from Lincoln
avenue to the top of the steep incline
there. Council invited the inquir-
ing persons to bring in a petition,
promising on behalf of the property
owners to pay two thirds of the cost.
Then council stated the steps would
be built.

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"93" Hair Tonic
stops the hair from falling out.
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What a Relief!
After a hard day of walk-
ing or standing, when your
feet feel as if they'd drop
off; when they are hot,
tired, aching and burn-
ing—that's the time
Williams' Foot-Bath
Tablets cool, soothe
and refresh. Get a
package today and
free yourself from
foot discomfort.
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have told us the same story—distress
after eating, gases, heartburn. A
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Tablet**
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you. Sold only for 25c.
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scriber helps to make this
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have cost large sums of money that readily
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COFFEE IN THE DESERT

HOW AN ARAB CHIEF DISPENSES
HOSPITALITY.

Making of the Beverage an Act of
Some Solemnity—Guests Honored
and Made Comfortable Be-
fore Conversation.

That morning we left the main caravan, but meant to rejoin it before night. An hour after sunset, however, we were wandering about without a path. Hearing the barking of dogs, we rode toward the sound and soon saw the fires of the encampment of an Arab chief who had been driven in from the desert by the drought.

On one side of an open square a large fire was blazing at the man's end of the most spacious of the low black tents. The intermittent blaze, fed by dry weeds of the desert, lighted up a slab of limestone bearing the rudely scratched insignia of the tribe of Beni Sakr. We dismounted silently, as men do in a land where no one knows whether those whom he meets are enemies or friends. The Arabs, grouped cross-legged or a-squat around the blaze, said nothing, but the chief men rose and motioned to us to be seated, while the others moved to places of less honor. A quilt was brought to spread on the coarse woollen rugs, and another was rolled up for me to rest my left elbow on.

It was only after we were comfortable that conversation slowly began. While we talked a servant, on signal, brought out the coffee tongs—two spoons of iron chained together and having handles 18 inches long. Green coffee beans were placed on the larger spoon, which was about six inches in diameter, and were held over the fire to roast. The other spoon, only an inch in diameter, was used to stir the beans and prevent burning. When the coffee was roasted the slow process of grinding began.

The grinder evidently felt that his work was of great importance and should be done artistically. Each stroke of the great wooden pestle was accompanied by a double click on the side of the deep wooden mortar. Then the coffee was boiled, first in one blackened copper pot with a long straight handle, and then in another. Finally the grinder tasted it. Then the cups, two in number, began to circulate. Each man was served with only two or three swallows of the strong black fluid, but the cups were passed to the chief men several times.

As they sip the black unsweetened coffee, the desert prince and his companions talk not only of prices and of the doings of their great ones, but tried to make me understand how they and their people fought with the government not many years ago. The chief's eyes were so fierce and his gestures so violent that I began to think he was really getting angry. "Why does the government take taxes for even our coffee from poor Arabs who come from the desert in time of drought?" he asked. "Have not the Arabs the right to feed their flocks wherever there is grass? Some day soon the soldiers will see what my people will do."—From "Palestine and Its Transformation," by Ellsworth Huntington.

Might Need Them.

"After de sarmin' t'mor' night, Brudder Simmons," said old Deacon Whang, "we'll all gwine to have a rousin' hazanner meetin', and burn up yo' paragraphs, bless de Lawd!"

"Burn up which, sah?" returned Goat Simmons, the recently converted gambling man, in considerable astonishment.

"Yo' gamblin' paragraphs, sah. When a spo'tin' man gits converted and washed whiter dan snow dey a-ling burns up his kyahds and dice and sich scan'lous stuff as dat 'midst loud shouts o' praise. De Lawd is wid 'em, and de gamblin' brudder steps fo'th and flings his paragraphs on de fiah and stands wid bowed heads whilst—"

"Not me, sah! I ain't gwine to do no sich-uh thing!"

"But, muh goodness, brudder, yo am converted, isn't you, and—"

"Yassahr! I's sho' converted, but dat don't make me a blame' fool! I mought backslide an' need dat stuff!"—Kansas City Star.

As a Reminder.

Frances was finding it tiresome to be kept in on a rainy day. After several futile appeals to be allowed to go on, she said emphatically: "Well, I am going to leave this house and never come back." Thinking to frighten her, her husband said: "Very well, then, I will pack your clothes." "No!" was the quick reply. "I think I will leave them—just as you can always remember just how long I was when I left."

Couldn't Solve the Problem.

After getting into business a certain man continued to maintain an office in a downtown building. He had a good deal of it and furthermore was out of town almost all the time. A friend of his pointed out the inconsistency, and asked him why he didn't give up the office. "I would," said the other, "but I don't know what to do with the rug."

Nothing New.

This time it has been discovered that the steam engine was known in Egypt as early as the year 200 B. C. The machine in question was a rotary affair and more theoretical than practical. A Greek adaptation of the same idea was used a little later for turning the spit. Then steam power dropped out of sight for centuries.

What It Was.

Six-year-old returned from his first day at Sunday school, very proud that he had learned the song that the children sang as they marched in to the assembly room. "What was the song?" asked the fond parent of orthodox persuasion. "Onward, Christian Soldiers!"—Judge.

What J. F. Gloom Thinks of T. J. Daft. "Do you read my comic poems?" inquired Thompson J. Daft, evidently asking for a compliment. "Occasionally," replied J. Fuller Gloom, who has a bright though evil mind, "and they always make me a sadder if not wiser man."—Kansas City Star.

That Resemblance.

"What a funny looking man that conductor is!" said Mrs. Jiggles on the trolley. "Yes," said Jiggles. "I've been trying to think whom he looks like. His face is very familiar to me." "Oh, I know who it is!" said Mrs. Jiggles. "It's our goldfish!"—Judge.

Safety First in the Ministry, Too.

"And—ah—what salary would you expect?" asked Deacon Klutchpenny of the church at Hardscrabble. "Seven hundred dollars a year, without donation parties," replied the applicant for the pastorate. "Eight hundred and fifty, with!"

Coined "Angels."

An "angel" was an ancient gold coin weighing four pennyweights and valued at 6s in the reign of Henry VI, and at 10s in the reign of Elizabeth in 1562. It took its name from the effigy of an angel embossed on one side.

Would Satisfy Him.

To the young man who sat timidly in a corner telling a handsome young woman 15 feet away that he would cross the world for her, she coyly said that she'd be satisfied if he simply crossed the room.

Measure of the Dollar.

It may be useful to know that a silver quarter of a dollar measures three-fourths of an inch across its circumference; a half-dollar one inch and the "dollar of our daddies" one and a half inches.

Of the Same Opinion.

Mildred—"Don't you think Miss Ederly looks much younger in her new hat?" Helen—"Indeed I do. Why, Mildred, it makes her look but very little older than she says she is."—Judge.

No Use to Him.

The prisoner threw the magazines across his cell in disgust, and cursed eloquently. "Nothin' but continued stories," he growled, "an' I'm to be hung next Tuesday."—Chicago Herald.

Splash of Big Shell.

When a twelve-inch shell strikes the water it throws a "splash" higher than a battleship's mast. The "splash" weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to drown a small ship.

Notary Public.

The qualifications for a notary public are just ordinary intelligence and honesty. So far as age is concerned, any age after twenty-one will fill the bill.

Reward or Punishment?

As a general thing when we talk to a man who uses a lot of Latin we crave to give him a Roman punch.—Dallas News.

Daily Thought.

The best woman is the woman who is the least talked about.—Old Proverb.

Engraved Epitaph.

He could have carved out his for tune if he had cut out drink.—Judge.

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